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The Communicator



Vol. III, No. 10

COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF PHILADELPHIA

FEBRUARY 7, 1968



Students proceed smoothly during last week's registration. Noticeable for the first time was the general lack of overlong lines and distraught students and advisors.

German Mayor Feted At Recent Ceremony

The Community College of Philadelphia was honored by Dr. Willi Brundert, Lord Mayor of Frankfurt, Germany, who visited here on Thursday.

Dr. Brundert addressed members of the administration and representatives of the yearbook and the COMMUNICATOR through interpreters Dr. C. Walther Thomas and state department official Cyril Muromecsev.

"The war helped to remove the spirit of nationalism," stated the Lord Mayor, "which burdened our country."

Dr. Brundert joined the resistance against the Nazi Reich in 1933. At this time, he was also a member of the Religious Social Party. Dr. Brundert pointed out that this type of socialism is more religiously oriented than Marxian Socialism.

Around this time, a friend who was director of the radio and television system in Hamburg suggested that if he really wanted to achieve democracy for all Germany, he should go to East Germany.

He crossed to the Soviet sector through the underground, and was arrested by East German officials.

Dr. Brundert said that he received much encouragement from the West, during this time, because many of the people believed that unification was coming.

In 1949, with the erection of the Berlin Blockade, he was arrested and accused of being head of the illegal Student's Socialist Movement.

He was condemned to 15 years of hard labor because he had "attempted to sabotage the Soviet philosophy."

Dr. Brundert spent five years in solitary confinement and twenty-one months in a basement prison.

In 1957, he was released from prison and returned to West Germany, where he wrote "It All Started in the Theater," his first book.

"Remember how changing life can be," stated the Lord Mayor in conclusion, "eleven years ago, I was still in the penitentiary now I am President of the German Council of Cities."

New Site Controversy No Cause For Alarm, Says Bonnell

News of recent controversy involving the City Council, Center City Residents Association and others over the proposed permanent CCP site at 24th and Market streets has not produced any tangible changes in CCP's stand-

ing in City Council with regard to the site, according to President Allen T. Bonnell.

"I have not received any official communication from the Council on the subject, and a formal vote has not been taken,"

stated Bonnell in a recent interview with the COMMUNICATOR. He also mentioned that no word whatsoever has come to him personally from Mayor Tate, who has been recently quoted in the daily press as not favoring the new permanent site.

News of the recent opposition to the site came as something of a surprise to Dr. Bonnell, since the City Planning Commission officially endorsed the site now under consideration early last year. "We considered over 40 other areas as possible locations for a permanent campus before reaching a decision. Such locations as the old Curtis Publishing Building, the old Free Library, and other center city locations were examined," added Dr. Bonnell.

The five main considerations taken into account in finding what appeared to be a suitable site were its accessibility by public transportation, close accessibility to city cultural resources, an ethnically "neutral" location, the safety of students in the area, and "visibility," or a proper setting for a new campus site.

The City Planning Commission, in studying all these factors, and many others, came to the conclusion early last year, reached in accord with CCP's Board of Trustees, that the site at 24th and Market streets was the most practical, and recommended it to the City Council.

Bonnell mentioned that the matter has not yet come up for a formal vote in Council. He added that House Bill No. 1066 in the State Legislature, which will authorize condemnation and demolition of properties on the site, cannot come up for final vote until the Legislature reconvenes in March. State approval will be eventually as necessary for the site as City approval, as both share 30 percent of the cost. The remaining 40 percent is paid by the Federal government.

On January 26, Dr. Bonnell received a letter from the Center City Residents Association, setting forth their opposition to the proposed site. He is now in the process of answering them in a detailed letter.

Finally, Dr. Bonnell commented that CCP "is not at odds with the City," and that our official posture is that the entire issue is still in review. "This will remain the policy of CCP until something further develops," he added.

(Continued on Page 2)

Course Change Policy Announced

A student may audit a course only with the permission of the Dean of Instruction or his Assistant. Permission will be granted only during the first four weeks of the semester or the first two weeks of the summer session, according to Lynne Dalle, recorder.

DROP AND ADD REGULATIONS

The period when a student may add a course to his schedule is February 5-9 inclusive. No additions may be made after this one week period. Students may not change their schedules except for the following reasons:

1. INSTRUCTOR

If a student is scheduled for a course taught by an instructor who has either failed the student or given him a "D" in a previous semester.

2. COURSE

A student may change a course if he has had the course listed on his alternate schedule or if for some reason the course he originally requested could not be scheduled.

3. DEPARTMENT HEAD

At the request of the Department Head, for those courses where placement evaluations are made during this week, a course change is permitted.

No other reasons are acceptable for requesting a change in schedule. Since students were given the opportunity to indicate time requirements in scheduling their curricula, requests for changes based on time preferences will not be honored by advisers.

Students with acceptable reasons schedule changes must see their advisers at their regular office hours before February 9. No student's requests will be processed prior to Monday, February 12. The student will be advised that his "Change of Schedule" has been approved when his name appears on the revised class list. The list will be posted on the Recorder's Bulletin Board on Monday, February 12, 1968.

All time preferences requested by students were honored in determining their schedules. Yet, if no requested course was available during these times, the requested course was scheduled despite the time preference. Advisers may also approve changes if courses were scheduled at those times that a student indicated on his time preference card were unacceptable.

Advisers will be furnished with time preference cards submitted by their advisees. Chances for getting a student into other sections are very slim and can only be achieved if others dropped the course or section during the week.

Career Conference

Freshmen and sophomores are invited to the conference on "Hospital Careers in Allied Medical Sciences" for students to be held on Thursday, February 15, Room 303, at 11:00 A.M.

Mrs. Dezna Sheehan, Teaching Supervisor, in the Laboratory of Surgical Pathology at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, will inform students of the career opportunities in histologic technology, cytotechnology, inhalation therapy and medical technology. If you are not familiar with these terms — good! Come, get the information first hand.

Joining the panel will be Mr. William H. Sippel, Department Chairman of CCP's Nursing Curriculum.



Dr. Bonnell congratulates Mayor Brundert (center), as Dr. Thomas looks on.

Mixer!

February 9, 1968

8:00 P.M.

Issues and Answers

A Deplorable Situation

by Melvin A. Nixon

The editors feel dissenting views are vital to a college campus. For this reason we establish "Issues and Answers" to disseminate such opinions, however they may differ from our editorial position.

Summer is a season which has been sung, written, and talked about by many. It is a season for romances; a season in which lovers take strolls through the park. In this season the beauty of nature takes on a softer hue than in winter. Despite the past romanticizing about summer, however, the present contemplation of summer is filled with distress.

There has been a considerable amount of conversation concerning the possibility of a summer in which the cities will be stricken, once again, with racial tension and incidents. Many people, including myself, are stricken with no small amount of fear over what the summer might bring.

The government has planned a few programs including summer jobs and getting volunteers from show business to entertain in several cities. At the same time, however, we are informed of the fact that there will approximately 70,000 fewer summer jobs than last year.

The Philadelphia Police Department has ordered mobile units which are equipped with flame throwers. And I'm quite sure that rapid mobilization of police officers along with the National Guard will still be ready for use at any given moment of serious trouble.

I feel that the aforementioned step is just not the answer for the summer of 1968. Although I feel that a well equipped force is necessary in a city our size; I also feel that extreme preparation alone in the final analysis can do little more than snuff the flames of a racial incident. I do not believe that the mere knowledge of the force will stop future rioters!

I propose that another route be taken in order to avoid a possible

disaster. The problem exists mainly in understanding. It is quite hard but not impossible for the members of the middle and upper classes to understand the plight of the poverty stricken. Many people use the defense that they cannot understand a problem which they do not see. My answer to them is simply that they have been, in actuality, avoiding the situation. Poverty, especially in Negro ghettos to which our attention has been drawn by the news media, exists in huge quantity throughout our city. One has but only to open his eyes while driving from his office downtown to his comfortable suburban home. I advise that these people, for example, try driving through 16th street instead of Broad and then you'll see what I mean!

While attending Temple for a short time I had the opportunity to walk around the Columbia Avenue area and all the while I was sitting in my clean, comfortable, classroom the next day I wished I could have exposed the eyes of the affluent society to what they would probably not believe exists.

Yes, the problem is simply one of understanding when one can understand a situation then and only then is it possible to take steps to correct it. The answer to the problem is a concentrated effort on the part of the affluent, both white and Negro, to first understand and then initiate action such as appropriation of funds (not mere drops in the bucket) and activities etc. which will abolish the growing rift between the poor and the affluent, but especially between the black and the white communities.

If an effort is not made it is quite possible that not only the summer of 1968 but also those of subsequent years will be anything but calm or romantic in our fair city.

SGA Announces Senate Vacancies

Midterm resignations caused by transferring and extra-heavy scholastic loads have caused five vacancies in the Student Government.

Elections to fill the offices of three sophomore senators and one freshman senator will be held on March 1 in the Main Lobby. The office of secretary is also vacant. This seat is to be filled by presidential appointment. Those interested are asked to contact Messrs. Levin or Barry in Room 518.

Any full-time student with a 2.0 grade point average is eligible to run for Senator. Candidates for secretary must have a 2.5 cumulative average.

Individuals who are interested in good student representation and are willing to work to change some of the conditions here at CCP are urged to obtain a nominating petition from the SGA in Room 518.

According to Stan Levin, President of the SGA, "The Student Government needs interested, qualified people to replace those we've lost. We've accomplished many things this semester but we've only begun and need energetic replacements." All candidates for Senate must be nominated by 50 students.

Campaigning will start Tuesday, Feb. 27, and will be according to the rules of the last election. These rules are available in the SGA office.

There will be an opportunity for the students to meet the candidates Tuesday at 11 a.m. There will be short statements from the candidates and then a question-and-answer period.

The Student Government has moved the site of its meetings. They are now held in Room 717 every Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All students are invited.

Campus (cont.)

Patrick Stanton, public relations consultant to the mayor, told this reporter that the mayor had reviewed the complaints of the Center City Residents Association and decided against the 24th street site.

Stanton added that although the mayor had no preference for an alternative site, he had referred it to the City Planning Commission for their recommendations.

In an exclusive interview, a member of the planning commission stated that the commission had received no such request from the Mayor's Office.

How many sites have the planners examined?

The source said that the 24th street site had been the only proposal submitted to the city planning before the mayor's statement.

Editorial Comment

'Cooling It' on Campus Issue

As reported elsewhere in this issue, there have been no tangible results produced yet by the recently reported controversy over the new campus site, involving the City Council - the Center City Residents Association, and the Mayor. Dr. Bonnell stated the policy of the college towards the controversy - that "we are not at odds with the city," and that the issue is still in review.

The COMMUNICATOR feels that this is a sensible and prudent attitude to take on the part of the Administration. But we also feel that even more must be done quickly so that it will not be possible for this most important of CCP's objectives to slip through our fingers.

Community College has shown a tremendous and unprecedented growth as an institution since opening in 1965. The present location is completely filled. A new permanent site is of pressing importance, but CCP can't wait ten years while its fate volleys back and forth interminably within the confines of local and state governmental machinery.

The public at large must be alerted to CCP's dire and absolute need for this campus - that it is not a "luxury," a "waste of their money" or any of the other old arguments. Important politicians might forget, for once, about advancing their political careers and instead think altruistically about an institution in which they, and all Philadelphians, will take the utmost pride.

What Else Can Be Done?

Recently, editorials have appeared in these pages of the COMMUNICATOR, in which we have tried to appeal to the adult element of students, trying to get across, in what we thought of as a mature manner, the problems CCP faces and how best to deal with them.

We don't know what effect, if any, these editorials have had. Since the last such editorial, there has been a steady increasing of intra-school thefts, of vandalism to student lounge furniture and fixtures, and of the incidence of alcoholic beverages found on school premises - all of which is clearly illegal.

The evidence appears to be that the responsible elements of the CCP community are generally not to be blamed for these repeated acts, but rather a willful, childish, and somewhat sick but active minority.

How do you get across to these people? How do you instill within them a sense of pride in this institution? We frankly don't know the answers to these and other such questions, but we're willing to listen and learn.

In The Mail

Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the administration on its gross incompetence in handling registration. Once again Community College has shown it can stand up to the big boys when it comes to getting bogged down in bureaucratic red tape.

When I came here bright and early on February 2 to register, little did I realize that I was entering into an almost hopeless struggle to obtain a schedule of courses for which I had properly preregistered some months earlier. It took all of fifteen minutes for my tuition to be collected, but two hours later I was still waiting for a schedule. Finally I was handed something which vaguely resembled a schedule except that there were only two courses listed instead of the four I had requested. And what were these two elusive courses? Sanskrit 302 and basic basket weaving? No, nothing quite as exotic as these, but simply English 102 and Math 102, two ordinary and necessary courses, which for some reason I was not scheduled to take.

After discussing the problem with my advisor it seems that I will have to go to night school for one or both of these courses, as well as going to school during the day and working full time, assuming I will be permitted to take these required courses at all.

So once again I wish to express my gratitude to the administration for its cleverly skillful handling of registration.

Howard M. Miller

Editor:

The problem of summer school is plaguing many of the conscientious students of CCP.

Due to failures of some students, they must make up credits in order to avoid the draft or even to graduate.

Since the vast majority of the students are employed part time during the school year in order to secure enough finances to continue in this institution it is quite conceivable that these same students must also be employed full-time in the summer for the same reason.

Many companies hire college students for full time jobs in the summer months during the day. If summer school is only held in the day time then these students will find it impossible to hold a good paying job and also attend school. In some cases it is imperative that a student must do both.

This is a plea to the administration to consider an evening summer school in order that some students are able to continue their collegiate studies.

This would be for the benefit of both the administration and the student body.

This is a cry for help from the students to the administration. Please don't let us down.

Interested Students

Editor:

Things have gone too far. Being a stable middle-class student, I was able to pay my second semester tuition by mail. Missing the registration lines was bad enough (this is the only time I can get close to the co-eds), but this simple idea of receiving my classes in the mail is too much. Not only do I miss the chance to complain while standing in the registration lines, but what am I expected to talk about between classes the rest of the semester? What's a student to do?

An irate student

THE COMMUNICATOR

COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF PHILADELPHIA
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★ Features ★ Features ★ Features ★ Features ★

Lookin' Around

Spencer Tracy Great In Last Film Of His Career

By ERIC C. LEVIN

Spencer Tracy, acclaimed as one of Hollywood's most distinguished actors, died last July of a massive heart attack, two weeks after he finished what was to be his last motion picture, Stanley Kramer's "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner."

And what a fitting climax to a great career this brilliant movie is. "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," which is now playing at the Arcadia, is another in the longline of Kramer-Columbia releases which takes a look into contemporary problems of the day.

This time it's inter-racial marriage. What does a fighting liberal newspaper publisher do when his young daughter comes home with a distinguished fiancé who happens to be a Negro? I won't ruin the picture for you by giving a more detailed synopsis, because you'll have to see for yourself how the situation is resolved—and you'll probably be very surprised.

The newspaper publisher, faced with his first crisis at home to test his views, is played brilliantly by Spencer Tracy. Tracy was an actor of a vanishing breed, one who could so immerse himself completely into the part he was playing, yet retaining a clearly individual acting style at the same time.

In this picture, Tracy is reunited with his screen partner of many fondly-remembered features—Katherine Hepburn, who plays the part of his sympathetic wife with all of her old skills intact. Sidney Poitier, as the young fiancé of the daughter, is extremely effective and always believable. Newcomer Katharine Houghton (Miss Hep-

burn's real-life niece) is a very pretty and talented actress who portrays the daughter of Tracy and fiancé of Poitier.

Besides its many fine performances, "Guess Who's Coming" also boasts an extremely intelligent and literate screenplay (and how many of those are there any more?) by William Rose, fine photography and color, and sensitive direction by Stanley Kramer,

who always allows his camera to dwell on the characters as believable human beings.

"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" will produce varied emotional reactions in varied people, but this intelligent, sensitive handling of a serious contemporary problem makes this a movie worth seeing, no matter where your own personal convictions on the matter lie.

For The Girls

What's New In Fashion?

By CHARLOTTE A. HUHN

For the All-American girl, the popular fashion and quite prevalent one is mini—everything from hats to shoes. There is a limit though, or should I say a proper place and time for mini. There are also extremes, even here in CCP.

Maybe the girls here should take a look at themselves in a full length mirror and ask what's wrong? If you work on one flaw a week you'll be perfect by June and a summer bikini. Glamour seems to be introducing the one piece bathing suit this season and it is very catching. Maybe a basic diet chart with height/weight proportions will help you.

5'2" to 5'3", 110 lbs.; 5'3" to 5'4", 115 lbs.; 5'4" to 5'5", 120 lbs.; 5'5" to 5'6", 125 lbs.; 5'6" to 5'7", 130 lbs.; 5'7" to 5'8", 135 lbs.; 5'8" to 5'9", 140 lbs. 140 pounds is a good maximum weight poundage; over that should be checked.

To talk about minis again, the short skirt should be worn with the proper apparel, preferably leotards. The colored stocking is the best look with the short skirt and flatters the leg.

How about a top? Never wear tight sweaters—they went out with "Bandstand." A loose-fitting turtleneck or the new mockturtles are a cinch for Friday night romping.

How big does your college wardrobe have to be? Let's say just so you're neat and clean about your

clothes, who cares? Skirts and sweaters are great for class and can be interchanged. Find basics and add scarfs or pins. Accessories are great, little stacks are the rage, and nothing pocketbooks handle great with combs and mirror and a little finisher of lipstick.

Maybe for the next two weeks we could check up on our wardrobes and get our outfits in order. A little planning ahead never hurt anyone. And one last thought to live by: A meticulous wardrobe appearance is a vivid expression of your personality; good taste and judgment is very important.

Summer Jobs

Mr. Frank Price of the State Employment Service will be coming to the College to register students interested in camp counseling positions for the summer. His contacts include camps throughout the United States. Applications can be filled out prior to his arrival (available in the Reading Room on the mezzanine, Room 21, Counseling Center) to save time. He will be stationed for interviews at the entrance of the cafeteria opposite the escalator.

Mixer!

February 9, 1968
8:00 P.M.

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TAKE OUT

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The Hiatus Of Pleasure

by Melvin A. Nixon

"I sure am glad that finals are over! I intend to get a lot of rest over our two week vacation." A similar quote could have been heard being uttered by a majority of our student body.

Many of us solemnly resolved to do all the things during the vacation that we were unable to do during the school semester. We made hopeful promises to ourselves that we would read, sleep, eat, and completely enjoy our break. HA! What a joke that turned out to be.

It seems that a large portion of my friends called and complained to me about their colds. Others said that they had to do certain things in order to prepare for next semester, for example, going to school in order to find out if they received the "F" they didn't really expect in order to know whether or not their schedules had to be changed. Still others wound up running errands for their parents.

While some worked in order to earn the money for tuition that they had withdrawn from the bank for other purposes during the last semester.

The economically elite class of our fair college went to certain vacation areas during the interim. Miami was, of course, high on the list. Your first reaction is probably, "Gosh, those lucky people." I advise that you get this impression out of your mind instantly. These elite few came back a few days before the end of the vacation and complained to me about their sunburns. Unfortunately, I am not a member of the economically elite and therefore I am unable to empathize with their sunburn. Although I will admit that I did come back with a suntan after the two week vacation, but it is the same old one I've had for twenty years.

I spoke to a few teachers, but
(Continued on Page 4)

The Beauty Of 'Elvira Madigan'

By MAURICE J. KANE, JR.

The subtle waltzing of "Elvira Madigan" induces a sentiment beyond the realm of words. As the reels of this work revolve, a soft piano concerto of Mozart tinkles as a reiteration of the theme. The distinct melody echoes the dialogue, the scenery, the characters and the plot, all of which are lucid and simple. But the beauty of the film is in its concentration on the world of the lovers. The viewer is not forced to divert his attention to scenes of battle, of heavy explanation, or to the "real" world beyond. Our view becomes that of the characters.

The photography is the first area to examine. The composition of most of the frames comes from nature -- airy fields of green and yellow, the stretching ocean, a quiet brook are shown in their most brilliant form. Other scenes take place in small country houses, villages, streets, and sunlit bed chambers, whose picturesque qualities add to the film's romantic story. The technique is as alluring as the scenery. Viewers see what is necessary when it is necessary. At times our attention is focused on one small part of a scene when you lie in the grass and look at one blade you see it very clearly but the rest of the world is

blurred. It is in this sense that the photography echoes the total force of the film.

In one scene of the lovers embracing on a field of green, the image on the screen grows out of focus until it is a splattering of yellow, green, and flesh-colored radiance approaches the effect of an impressionistic painting. In other scenes, as in one of the ocean, the coloring is pale and grey reflecting the feelings of the characters at the time. The artist behind the camera is also agile, for example, in the scene where the lovers are chasing butterflies, the cameras are slowed and the floating effect is dazzling.

The plot is simple: A daring lieutenant in the Swedish Army deserts a wife and two children to run away with a tight-rope dancer. Sixteen and Elvira live a romantic, though impractical existence until the end and the tragedy is revealed. The events stand alone with no need of interpretation, no way to say such an incident could not happen today, no reason to judge.

Another ingredient is the dialogue. In foreign films where subtitles are used, one is sometimes bogged down with reading. But in "Elvira Madigan" there are no long discussions of love, war, or morality to distract the viewers. The responses of the characters are short, exact, almost anticipated. They are brief but not limited and it is this lack of verbosity that gives strength to the dialogue.

An analysis of "Elvira Madigan" can never be complete. In this work, one is alerted to the real meaning of rhythm and harmony, or resonance and brilliance, and of image and metaphor, all criticism remains a footnote.

Hillel Meeting

Hillel is recruiting members for the new semester. Anyone interested in joining may contact any member in the Hillel club office on the fifth floor.

The Philadelphia Community College club is affiliated with the Temple Hillel. All of this college's members who pay the four dollar fee are eligible to use the facilities of our college and also Temple's.

The club is a growing campus organization and it is also a valuable experience for all interested students.

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Open Till 8 P.M.

Monday thru Thursday, Feb. 12 - 15

Top-Ranked Colonials Topple Temple



Jim Burton breaks away from opponents and shoots a lay-up shot during highly contested game against Peirce.
Photo by Hugh Smith



SPORTS

Colonials Continue Victorious

On January 19 the Colonials faced the basketball team from Peirce Junior College at the Germantown Lutheran Academy.

This game was the most highly contested game that the Blue and Gold have participated in all season. The determination to win was very evident with both teams.

The biggest crowd of the entire season was at the gym that night to cheer the Colonials on.

CCP took a 74-47 victory away from Peirce.

On January 20 the Colonials added one more victory onto their seasonal total by beating West Chester's Javes 87-76.

Joe Burton surprised no one when he was able to score 34 points.

Joe Black followed with 16. Kevin Flynn and Andy Little came through with one dozen points apiece. Jack Shouldis sunk 5 points and Bill Shouldis and Jack Cassidy each had 4 points.

A very strong CCP basketball team met with a weak Montgomery County Community College team at Plymouth Whitmarsh High School on January 23.

From the beginning it was evident that Montgomery was no match for a well drilled CCP team.

Andy Little's valuable outside shooting earned him a game total of 21 points. Joe Adomanis reached his single game high for the season by sinking 18 points.

Joe Black succeeded by drilling in 14 points along with Will Shouldis and Joe McMonagle with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Jim Golden sunk 10 points with Jack Shouldis following with 9.

Kevin Flynn put in 6 points. Tom Walsh and Jack Cassidy finished the game with 4 points apiece.

The Montgomery County game was a typical game for CCP. Our hoopmen constantly harassed their opponent forcing him to play very sloppy ball.

With just a few minutes left in the half CCP was ahead 43-16, but when the half time break came Montgomery started closing the

The half time score saw CCP on top, 45-27.

The second half followed along the same lines of the first twenty minutes.

CCP broke one hundred points for the second time this season and took home a 109-72 victory.

The Colonials faced a very fast moving Allegheny County Community College basketball team at Saint Matthew's on January 26.

It appeared that each man on the Allegheny squad was out to win glory for himself and not for the team. A combined team effort was absent for the major part of the game.

Allegheny found out that fabulous form is no substitute for accuracy.

The first half had both teams moving fast but the Colonials got

the advantage at the half time break, 44-33.

The Blue and Gold continued to play heads up ball while Allegheny was rapidly losing ground.

The scoring was divided between eleven men for the Colonials.

Andy Little leads the list with 24 points. Joe Black and Joe McMonagle contributed 14 points apiece.

The last player in double figures was Joe Burton with 12 points.

Will Shouldis and John Cassidy had 9 and 8 points respectively.

Joe Adomanis contributed 4 counters and Jack Shouldis and Paul VanHorn equally split 6 points.

Kevin Flynn and Jim Golden added 2 points each to the team effort.

The final showed CCP victorious, 95-79.

Track

After a good cross-country season, the first team ever at CCP, the activities department has also decided to initiate the first track team.

Student response for the team has been fair, but it could be much better.

The first meet is scheduled for early March.

Any student interested in joining the track team is urged to contact Mr. Charles Dougherty, or one of his secretaries in the office of the Director of Student Activities in Room 514 as soon as possible.

Crew

Any student interested in rowing for CCP can sign up in the activities office in Room 514.

The following is a list of previous members who are academically eligible to row on this year's crew; Al Costin, Kevin Leszczyński, Bill Masturzo, Rick Pollock, Jim Greinding and Jack Powell.

Baseball Tryouts

With spring creeping up on us we are about to start another CCP baseball season.

The team could always use men who want to play a good grade of baseball. But this year the cry is especially for more catchers.

Last week coach Marritts reported that as of that time the team had only one catcher on its roster.

If there are any energetic men who want to become a squatting target or play any other position on the team, contact Coach Marritts as soon as possible.

Indoor practice for pitchers and catchers is going on right now. Sign up as soon as possible in order to enhance your chances of making the team.

Help lead our CCP baseball team to another winning season.

By JIM GILTON

The big owl got shot down from its high position in the Philadelphia basketball circle as far as the members of our student body and basketball team are concerned.

The Colonials demoralized the Temple basketball dynasty on Saturday, January 27, in South Hall on the Temple campus by taking a chiller of a game by the score of 79-68.

This is the first time in the history of Community College that our basketball team has taken a game from any of the Big Five Philadelphia squads.

The highly contested game started out with just as much fast play as any other game this season, but the last few minutes provided more intense excitement for all of the CCP students who attended the game.

Temple tried to shake up the Colonials by using a man-to-man defense in the first minutes of the game, but later had to switch to a

zone defense which still did not have much effectiveness.

The game was very close throughout. The score was tied three times during the contest.

The half time break showed Temple with a mere one point advantage, 34-33.

As proven many times this season, the Colonials showed their best during the second half.

The Blue and Gold held a five point lead for much of the second half with the Owls on occasion creeping up within a one or two point difference.

John Cassidy and Joe Burton were pulled out of the game for a short time in the second because of foul trouble. Each man had four fouls and the limit for any single player is five. After five fouls the player must be pulled out for the remainder of the game. They were later returned to the game and successfully completed the remainder of the contest.

Joe McMonagle was not so lucky and fouled out with four and a half minutes left in the game.

As stated earlier the latter part of the second half was the most exciting and important time of the game. The Colonials widened the margin by constantly harassing the ever-changing lineup of the owls. Temple, in desperation, tried a full court press in hopes of stealing the ball and then scoring points in order to take the lead. Our hoopmen successfully beat the press and got the ball to our offensive players under the boards who made important shots to insure a CCP upset.

The final score showed the Colonials with a 79-68 victory.

Joe Burton led the scoring with a 19 point effort along with Andy Little who compiled 16 points.

John Cassidy added 14 points to the victory. Joe Black and Joe McMonagle both contributed 13 counters.

Women's Tennis

Any young lady interested in trying out for the women's tennis team can register with either Miss Jeffries in Room 815 or Miss Logan in Room 842.

Tryouts for the team will be held during the week of Feb. 12.

Interested women, please contact one of the above faculty members.

A men's tennis team will also be initiated during the coming season.

Any person interested in joining is asked to sign up in the Student activities office in Room 514.

LIKE TO SPEND THIS SUMMER IN THE COOL POCONO MOUNTAINS AND GET PAID FOR IT?

If this proposition looks good to you, be sure to see:

MR. FRANK PRICE

On Tuesday, February 13th

He will be waiting to talk to you between 10 AM and 2 PM outside the college bookstore. Mr. Price is the camp counselor recruiter for the Penna. State Employment Service, which expects to fill 1,500 jobs for camp counselors this summer in Pocono Mountain camps and in other private camps on the eastern seaboard. It will take just a few minutes to register for one of these jobs and then your application will be reviewed at a later date by a Director of one of the many camps staffed by the Penna. State Employment Service.